was to find out a proper piece of ground-
viz., where there was likely to be herbage for
them to eat, water for them to drink, and
cover to keep them from the sun,

I pitched upon a place very proper for all
these, being a plain, open piece of meadow
land, which had two or three little drills of
fresh water in it, and at one end was very
woody. I enclosed a piece of about one
hundred and fifty yards in length, and one
hundred yards in breadth, which, as it would
maintain as many as I should have in any
reasonable time, so, as my flock increased, I
could add more ground to my enclosure.

I went to work with courage. I was about
three months hedging in the first piece ; and,
till I had done it, I tethered the three kids in
the best part of it, and used them to feed as
near me as possible to make them familiar;
and very often I would go and carry them some
ears of barley, or a handful of rice, and feed
them out of my hand; so that,

after my enclosure was finished, and I let them loose, they would follow me up and down, bleating after me for a handful of corn."

This answered my end, and in about a year and a half I had a flock of about twelve goats,